TRE BUSINESS OUTLOOK. Nobody will pretend to deny that the country has been passing through a period of business depression of a severe and stringent character. Some branches of trade and industrial production have, indeed, suffered almost total paralysis; while the activity of others has been seriously curtailed. But there is great probability that both the degree and extent of this business depression of the country have been overstated. There have been croakers, going up and down in the land, making melancholy moan over the total prostration of our industries, and prophesying the utter and speedy ruination of the country.

most abound during election campaigns. The efforts of each party are, to assure the people that they are utterly and only thing to do is to trust their particular party with the certain and particular remedy for all the ills that trade is held to. These lamentations over the dear people's ruined prospects, prostrated hopes, paralyzed industries, blighted for it certainly glows on every page of potato crops, and short pumpkin harvests, are political buncombe, used to sional soldier, Sherman has literally felfrighten grown up children into voting lowed the author, and made his blast

The iteration and reiteration of this vocabulary of the dismals, from every stump and platform, has had an effect to produce an undue degree of discouragement in the public mind. The fiend was black enough, but those political longs to the business depression, and to how much belongs to buncombe. And

In the first place, despite the distrust was never sounder. The currency of want is more of it. Nor does the volume faint-hearts, who were merely what thereof seem to be behind the wants of trade. Bringing the farm products into pedimenta." market taps this volume of currency at with freights. Commission merchants, grain merchants, flour merchants, pork merchants, whisky merchants, mermany conduits through whom this flow and other industrial producers.

There is, moreover, a vein and air of cheerfulness beginning to pervade the business community, despite all that and seem not unready nor unwilling to speculators and interested "bears" can pay him back in sturdy blows for his utter, which augure well for the revival arrogance and magnificent contempt of business. Indeed, there is no question for all the generals, save and except the but that business is reviving. Travelers Lieutenant General, named Saerman. through the West and Northwest uniformly speak encouragingly of the indications everywhere observable of returning prosperity. Within the past from three hundred to tour hundred men each. The stock market has become more active, with a buoyancy of feeling that indicates greater ease in the money through the mining regions of the Pacific which they relate; how far the author's Slope, and reports that our mines are this year, going to inflate our gold to the extent of at least \$100,000,000. And that which will guard him against perpetukind of inflation the country can stand ating the error and the injustice w to a large extent without any danger of pervades both volumes of the work. repudiation.

The grain crop of Europe, for the pres ent year, has not equaled expectation. Their cattle have suffered from disease Their cattle have suffered from disease.

The political condition of that continent requires the keeping of unusually large the War Department of all the official armies ready for the field. The result of all the official records bearing upon Gen. Sherman's career. His conclusion therefore, will command unusual weight with the publication of the description of the descrip buyer in the grain and provision markets of this country. Of course she judged by the official record, intensely brings us her gold. Our cotton crop, too, is bountiful and commanding good prices. More than 70,000 bales have to nearly all his distinguished associates prices. More than 70,000 bales have He says: "Our erratic General Sherman been put into the market more than thrusts his pen recklessly through repuwere marketed this time last year. tations which are as dear to the country In the South, as well as in the rightfully belongs to Grant; misrep-West, the people are feeling cheerful resents and belittles Thomas; withand encouraged. The Mamphis Appeal says: "The prospects for business were never more flattering than now. The planters, merchants, mechanics and business men generally are in fine spirits." extreme to Rosecrans; success at Logan The Southern press generally speaks in and Blair, insuits Hooker, and slanders

Now, with good health, abundant har vests, an active movement of the food crops, an increasing foreign demand for our surplus of every kind; with a currency not insufficient in amount, nor objectionable in character; with the country at peace with all the world, and perfect quietude at home-with all these benefits and blessings, why should not the people be cheerful, and their business revived True, too many of our popof agriculture and betook themselves to the trades and the towns. The country overtraded and overmanufactured. In these departments production outran consumption. Necessarily agricultural products became high, and manufactured army at Bentonville; and the political what a mass of trash!

A lazy man's churn has been invented in Vermont. It is adjusted to a wagon, the flank, into the trades and the towns. The country of his army, marcuing by the flank, into the man has to co is to drive down for the mail, and when he gets back the butter has come.

TRRRIBLE MISTARE

A lazy man's churn has been invented in Vermont. It is adjusted to a wagon, and all the man has to co is to drive down for the mail, and when he gets back the butter has come.

The Library of Congress, Washington, has 4,300 bound volumes of newspapers.

tured products became low. The country was overstocked with goods, and understocked with provisions. But that irregularity is correcting itself; and the true equilibrium between production and consumption being once more established, the business of the country can not fail to revive, and thenceforth proceed upon a sound and secure basis. That time, we believe, is speedily com-

SHERMAN'S "MEMOIRS."

We remember of having once read a ery pleasant and instructive magazine article on "The Art and Mystery of Blowing One's Own Trumpet." We are led to conclude that, about the time he commenced writing his "Memoirs," General Sherman must have read the same act upon the advice of its author, when he says-"If you be a soldier, let your Such prophets of evil are of annual blast be loud, rough, and steady." And production in this country. They do again, when replying to some captious objector who might say-" Why, hang the fellow! He does nothing but talk with some peach crops. about himsel: !' Certainly (says our aueverlastingly ruled anyhow; and the thor), and therein lies the whole art and mystery of blowing your own trumpet." It Gen. Sherman did not receive this doctrine from the article referred to, he must have accepted it as an original conception of his own "true inwardness;"

the "Memoirs." Therein, as a profes-

for this, that, and the other political loud, rough and steady. And so faithparty. Under the business depressions fully has he talked about himself that if alluded to, these political croakers a stranger to the transactions on have, this year, pitched their notes of this continent for the past fifteen have, this year, pitched their notes of woe to a more than ordinary lugubriousness, and seemed to revel in the extremest luxury of grief, as they depicted the "consummation of desolation" that had come upon our people, in this year of grace, 1875.

The iteration and reiteration of this

this continent for the past fifteen past fifteen years should endeavor to post himself up by reading Sherman's the fish supply dwindling. The fact is that, notwithstanding the energing that our civil war was simply Lientenant General Sherman's little private unpleasantness with the secessionists of the smacks travel after them. Cod are fished for at Sandy Hook up to Notwith the secessionists of the smacks travel after them. Cod are fished for at Sandy Hook up to Notwith the secessionists of the smacks travel after them. the South; that he had, for a consideration, taken upon himself the trifling contract of stamping out the rebellion; and that he had actually, in his own proper person, succeeded in Whipping Beauregard and Johnson and Jackson and Lee artists succeeded in painting him vastly and Polk and Floyd and Pillow and blacker than he really was. But that is Hood and Hardee. In fact, that, like the all over now, and the people are at leis- "fat Knight" in the play, more reure to take an account of stock that be- nowned for boasting than for valor, he, Lieutenant General Sperman, ascertain how much of it is actual, and "came, and saw, and overcame." It would appear also that he, the Lieutenwhen this is justly and fairly done, the ant General aforesaid, would have finbusiness outlook is not so very bad after | ished the job at least two years sooner, if he had not been bothered by such blockheads and blatherskites as Grant of the early summer, the country has and Thomas and McPherson and Mcproduced a most bountiful crop of all Cicilan and McDowell and Meade and the domestic supplies. The public health | Speridan and Roscorans and Blair and Schofield and Hooker and Logan and the country, though not yet up to gold. Bueil and Foote and Farragut, and a is nevertheless so good that all that men few dozen others of such old fools and

Casar and Sherman would call "im-When nothing else would serve as many points, and puts it into common full expression to his wounded feelings, circulation. The railroads are groaning it was the hopeful exclamation of a venerable personage, "Oh, that mine enemy would write a book!" Gen. Sherman has written his book. It was an underchants of all kinds and names, are so taking more hardy and daring than any he ever undertook during the war, of currency finds its way to the farmers and affords very little promise of either promotion or fame. Hav-ing written his book, his enemies now "have him on the hip,"

Concerning this the New York Tribune says: The war on General Sherman on ac count of his luckless "Memoirs" has only week we have read of several iron works begun. No assailant who has yet taken starting up again to give employment to the field comes with anything like the combined military equipment and prethe field comes with anything the co-combined military equipment and pro-tessional training which General H. V. Boynton brings to the task he has undertaken. What this is, in his own language, is "to show his own language, is "to show wherein the Memoirs of General Suercirculation. Dr. Lindermann, Director man fall far short of presenting the corof the Mint, has recently returned from
which they treat; now much they lack
a created tour of investigation

> Gen. Boynton served with gallantry in the famous march of Sherman's army from Chattanooga to Atlanta, and did not escape without honorable wounds. He received frequent promotion, has no fie. He pronounces Gen. Sherman's book

CREELLY UNJUST holds justice from Buen; repeatedly leads failures for which he is responsible, now upon Thomas, now upon Scho-field, now upon McPherson, and again upon the three jointry; is unjust in the

And finally Gen. Boynton complains that the points which Gen. Sherman should have clucidated, it seems to should have elucidated, it seems to have been his object to keep more obscure than before. The reader turns, he says, but in vain, for "explanations of the surprise and attending diagrace at Snilon; the ill-judged and fatal assault at Chickasay Bayou; the protest against the move by which Vicksburg was captured; his failure to carry the point assigned to him at the Battle of Chattanaoga; the escape of Johnston from Dalton and Resaca; the

TERRIBLE MISTAKE

surrender to Johnson at Raleigh." The force of this remarkable assault will be increased by the fact that the author studiously abstains from general milita-ry discussion. He makes no attempt to contradict Gen. Sherman's statements, he says, save where the records contra diet them, and no effort to criticise the General's great career, save as the records make the criticisms.

LITTLE DELAWARE, if not "some punkins," is unquestionably some peaches this year. She shipped no less than six millions of baskets of peaches to markets beyond her own borders, this season. About two millions more were used at home, by drying, distilling, &c. New York alone received 3,600 car loads, and wanted more.

But the crop was found too immense for the orehards. Some of the heaviest article; and that he had determined to growers are preparing to cut down their broken orchards. So that we must await the growth of new trees before another such crop can be hoped for. Meanwhile, let us hope that somebody besides the Delawareans may be favored

> MR. HOWELLS, the dainty editor of the Atlantic Monthly, has written a story tue heroine of which he describes thusly She had, in the hand which swept her

skirt forward, a very charming little English copy of Kebie's Christian Year in mouse-colored flexible leather, with red edges. It was a book that she had carried a good dear that summer.

And the Boston Post thinks all that s "so nice."

The Travels of Fish.

The intermittent cry for protection and laws to prevent capture of the fish at certain close seasons is regarded by vember 10; they are then followed on their way down South. During the very cold weather they may be found off Very cold weather they may be found off Sandy Hook. In the spring they go to deeper water and a cooler climate. The Nantucket Shoals in summer produce richer crops than the wheat fields of California or the vast prairies of the nearer West. The pursuit is a great school for sailors. It hardens and trains men to leed their countrymen in peace and to protect them in war. During the and to protect them in war. During the war the best sailing masters and pilots in the navy graduated from smacks. Nearly all the Jersey pilots are old fishermen. It tescues men the coast and instits habits of position when they have to run along pign. to run along night and day to cated the fish and bring them to market promptly

Enough of That.

More than once, during a period of four years, not now necessary to particularize, we paid \$100 or \$150 for a pair of boots. You see, "the volume of currency was equal to the necessities of trade."—Lebanon (Tenn.) Herald, Ex-Conrederate.

The Hon. Fernando Wood lectured last week in New York. His subject was "The Land we Live in." In that lecture he used the following language:
But, said the speaker, I think we have also a great many lauits as a people, as a nationality. One thing is that we have too much to do with politics. The license of the press is too great in attack-ing public men. Another fault is the persistent misrepresentation of our pubofficers after they are elected. This policy causes public esteem for authoriy to depreciate. As soon as a people s taught to look with contempt and suspicion upon the lawgivers, they very soon come to disrespect the laws. Fernando's head is level.

They have got a girl in jail at San Francisco only 16 years old, who is noted for her exceedingly modest and retiring demeanor, and the sweet and gentle expenever looked at by visitors, is always shy and demure in presence of strang-ers, and mints away when drunkards arbrought screaming and howling into the jail. Her name is Annette Gillard, and sue is awaiting her trial on the cua of stabbing a man four times with a carving knife, and alterwards mashing his head into a jelly with a brick.

The Deposit (N. Y.) Courier relates that a man who had a leg amputated recently, subsequently fell a peculiar twitching around the toes of his remaining foot—a sensation as if a cord was tigatly tied around them. Last Monday his friends dug up a box in which the amputated leg had been buried, and on opening it they tound a biade of grass intertwining the toes; it was removed, and, strange to say; since then ne has been entirely free from the uncomforta vie feeting.

John King, in 1862, lived in Tennessee. Soidiers of both armies raided on his tarm. So he removed all his produce to a cave in the Cumberland Mountains. a cave in the Cumberiand Mountains. A storm threw down a rock, white a closed the mouth of the cave. Therein he lived for thirteen years, in the dark, eating from his produce and drinking from a spring. The other day a railroad company, biasting for a tunnel, biasted him out. So says a Tennessee paper.

A funeral was in progress at Bradford the other day, when the corpse aston-ished her mourning friends by asking to be turned on her side. It was rather an unreasonable request for the inmate of a coffin, and she was taken out and is said to be "doing finely." Funerals ought always to be postponed until the deceased is dead.

The model of a monument to be erected in honor of Mr. Plimsoil has been com-pleted. It represents him as in the act of delivering his famous protest. In the background is the rotten fulk of a condemned vessel, over and around which are hovering birds of ill omen.

Many of the country Republican pa-pers of Ohlo are out in favor of Governor Hayes for President, and General Wood-ford, of New York, for Vice President. Rather thin material to plaster the Union with.—Cieveland Plaindealer Dem.)

While smoking on the powder-keg,
He dropped a cinder down;
Then he rose like a meteor,
To wear the golden crown.
Gone to meet a fellow who struck
glycerine can with a sledge-hammer.

A lazy man's churn has been invented

GENERAL RECIPE FOR A MODERN NOVEL

Stir in a fool to make us isugh;
Two heavy villains and a half;
A heroine with sheany hair,
And half a dogen beaux to spare;
A mystery upon the shore;
Some bloody foot-prints on a faor;
A shrewd detective chap, who mates
Those foot-prints with the here's eights,
And makes it squally for that gent—
Till he is proven innocent;
A brown stone front; a dingle dell,
Space it with scandal; stir it well,
Serve it up hot—and the book will sell.
"Brica, a Brane" Servings for November. -"Bric-a-Brac," Scribner for November.

LOVE'S LUNACY.

Fanny Parr was a pretty, blue-cyed girl, with long, fair hair, and a figure like a sylph. Her eyes had the prettiest look of appeal in the world, and she had way, unconscious to herself, of drawa way, unconscious to herself, of drawing up beside the one she was addressing, as if she were alive with tenderness and sought protection. She was confiding like a child, and her thoughts as pure. Every one loved Fanny, nor thought of asking why, for the very atmosphere about her was that of love. She had many lovers, but, herself simple and true-hearted, loved only one. If and true-hearted, loved only one. I doubt if she ever dreamed that a wo-man's heart could change. She read of such things, indeed, but then she always regarded them as the fancies of the poets, and she had a thousand of her awn, so she could never believe them real. She and a world of illusions, beautiful, trustful and pure, and that became the real

to her. When her lover first went away, Fanny amused herselt in feeding the birds ne had given her and tending the flowers that grew most beautifully under her that grew most beautifully under her care. Quiet and secluded, she had little to occupy her attention, and the songs she sang, the books she read, the walks she took, all indicated the presence of her lover to her minu's eye. He would be home in s.x. months, and then he would make her his wife.

Time is always a laggard to divided lovers. A thousand methods are devised to kill him, yet he stays by with his leaden face as it his journey would never cease. Six months passed away, and Franny was buoyant with the hope

and Fanny was buoyant with the hope of the return of her lover. Day after day she sat in expectation, and yet he came not. She had ceased to hear from him, but she did not need that, for surely he will soon be here, she thought, and all will be explained. A monta more all will be explained. A monta more passed, and yet be came not. No tid-ings reached her, and the hope that had annerso consoled her began to lade from her heart. Her checks grew pale, and a listlessness crept upon her, making exrestion of any kind painful. Her friends resorted to many expedients to rouse her, but in valu. They tried to excite her woman's pride by tales of his desertion and falsehood; but she show her head mournfully, and the large tears gathered in her eyes. "tie is iil, he is dying." she would articulate, "or the A year passed in this way, and Fanny

was wasted to a shadow. One day she was seated in the verandah with her hands folded in her inp, when a mendicant came to ask aims. The woman regarded ame to ask aims. her for a moment in silence, and then respectfully took her hand and read the lines upon the paim. Fanny was in-stantly all attention. But the woman was stient, and turned away.
"Tell me if he is alive," cried Fanny

earnestly. "You will never be his wife," replied the woman. "He is dead!" shricked the

poor girl, and lelt to the earth.
When Fanny recoverd, she found the beggar looking sorrowfully into her face, while her friends were bathing her temples. She beckened her forward.

"Is there no way, good woman, by which you can tell me his fate?"

The woman shook her head, only saying, "Lovers are often false."
"No! no! not false! Henry could never be talse; he was all truth and nobleness; besides, who could be false to love like mine?"

The woman took a pack of cards from her pocket, and sat down at the feet of the poor girl and began to shuffle them

The woman then looked them over and put them by.
"Tell me what it is. Shall I have my wish?' cried the hall-be wildered girl. Leave the luture with the Almighty,

lady. No good can come of this."
"Tell me att. I can bear anything now;" and she burst into tears. "Thus adjured," the woman said, in a low voice, "Thus o is sickness and death to your lover."
"I knew he wasn't false," cried

Fanny, bursting into an hysterical laugh. "I knew he wasn't faise," as it laugh. "I knew he wasn't false," as it even death were preferable to false-

The woman arose to go, but Fanny The woman arose to go, but Fanny recovered nerseit and grasped her ann. "I am dying; do you not see I am? Teach me your art, that I may know the worst that is to befall me?"

The woman looked pityingly in her lace, and kissed her thin mand, while a tear fell upon it. That tear revealed the depths of womanhood; the strong, nevertable of womanhood; the strong is not the neart.

depths of womanhood; the strong, neverto-be-effaced characters upon the heart,
to be read, it may be, only by the eye of
the All-seeing. Have love and sorrow
become one? Both are superstitious,
and both are asking of the in ure. The
village girl has a thousand methods by
which she seeks to test the sincerity of
ner-lover, and her auxiety is just in proportion to the earnestness of her own atlactment.

The beggar was respectable in her appearance, and had an air of mysticism entirely foreign to anything like impost-urer size was evicently deluded by her own imagination. She had unqualified faith herself in all size wanght.

with interest in all site saught.

"These pieces of psper," she began, whook simple and us meaning enough; yet it was the operstion of a marvelous mind that conceived their number and devices. They have a character affixed to each, and the position which they occupy is fixed by fate. Where the wish is strong in the soul it decides the place of each, and they become ornealar. But it will take you long, very long, to learn their true myaning; indeed, you must have the experience, and the suffering that I have known, it may be, before you will rightly understand them."

The eyes of the two met, and there was that strange look of affinity, an expression akin each to the other—the faint overshadowing of reason in each, that had at once established a sympathy between them.

two looked upon it and wept, with a

strange sympathy.
At length the woman looked up. "You are young and beautiful. Forget the past and learn to love another. I have known much of the world, and thousands, tens of thousands, forgot the first love, and are

of thousands, forgot the first love, and are happy in another."

Fanny looked at her with amazement.

"I! What, I be false to Heary! false to mysel!? and you counse! it!"

Alse! poor girl, so thorough had become the sympathy between the two bewildered minds, that each had forgotten that their intercourse had been that

that their intercourse had been that

only of a few hours.

The woman took her leave, first putting the cards in Fanny's hands, that she might read her own late.

And now weeks, months passed away, and every day Fanny might be seen, with the cards between her fingers, her lids drowing and ever fixed unon their and every day Fanny might be seen, with the cards between her fingers, her lids drooping, and eyes fixed upon their characters. Her face was calm and serious, a faint smile only stealing to her lips, as at each operation she observed the deuce of spades was never beside her lover. "I knew he wasn't false," she would murmur, and then cut and sauffle the cards again. If at any time the obnoxious card bore a juxtaposition, her brow would contract, and she would her brow would contract, and she would whisper, "No, no, Henry isn't false, but he tears for me; he fears I may forget him in his long absence. No. Henry, never! never!" and she would burst into

The village maidens learned to sympa thize with the poor girl, and brought her truits and flowers, and tried to wile her from her melaneboly. They would in part succeed, for Fanny was exceedingly gentle, and won by the voice of gen-tleness. Then they would ask to have their own fortunes told, and, strange to say, a belief in her predictions gained ground, and the maidens learned to rely upon what she told them. Fanny would say they must be sincere and earnest in wint they wished or she could predict nothing by the cards. All would be confused and only mislead both.

The lunacy of the poor girl had its uses. Her companions began to assimilate to her own earnestness; to dread of the heart. Often when two or three were gathered about her Fanny would tell the fortunes of one, and then bid them wait while she cut for hersell, As piece after piece came before her eye sie would read the details in a low voice: "Yes; a long removal by water; tears and assess obstructed; yet love, a a great deal of love and disappointment with it. Fanny and Henry close to the house, and sickness and death between; always the same; no hope, slas! only in our lasth;" and the tears would trickle over her pale cheeks while her con panions stood weeping around her.

At length, one bright morning in June, when the rose was billing the air with gladness, a carriage stopped at the door, and Henry, pale and emaciated, tot-tered to the house. He had been supwrecked, had been ill in a foreign port Fanny. She full it must be so, and she nestled to his besom, more than content, for she felt she too must be a victum. It was pithul to see the lovers, each with the hand of death upon them, yet so cheerful in the belief. Henry, indeed, wept bitter tears over the wrock of thought in the poor girl, but then be learned to feel it more mercical thus to have been, for these fantasies had wrought their own relief. Family brought her cards, and taught her tover how to read their rate; and it may be that a harmiess creduity crept even up-on his own mind, for iliness is sure to bring down the arrogance of mere rea-son, while the affections and sentiments, the true soul, remain unimpaired.

"Here is a marriage ring beside us. Fanny; be my wite, dearest, said her lover, as they reclined beside the wan-dow, Fanny with her head upon the shoulder of her lover, who held the cards

in his thin fingers.

Fanny pressed her lips to his hand, and murmured, "Dear, dear Henry.".

The priest was summoned, and they were made one, not in vows merely, but in soul. They sat and looked into each

"Put by the cards, dearest," said Fanny; "I have had a long, sad, and yet sweet dream. But now I am tune, Henry, thine!" Sae had kneit at his over.

"Now wish," the said, "and cut the cards three times, all the time with the tame wish."

Fanny did as she was directed, repeating her wish aloud. "I wish Henry will soon be here," three times over, and laying the cards on the seat beside her.

The words then cover and laying the cards of her woman's heart, and as she ceased to speak her head tell in the cards of her woman's heart, and as she ceased to speak her head to his bosom. Fanny had ceased to uream. bosom. Fanny had ceased to dream. It is many years since the lovers were laid side by side in the little church-yard, but the madens of the village yet scatter their graves with flowers, and the story of their truth and constancy has wrought as a leaven upon the com-

musity, making the vows of love a not tess among them. Happiness and prosperity depend to a very great extent upon good health. All those suffering from Hourseness, Cold, or Couga, should try Dr. Buti's Cough Syrup. It edres.

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RAILEOAD TIME-TABLE.

ATLANTIC AND GREAT WESTERS. Depot, Fifth and Hoadly, Time, 7 minutes fast,
Depart, Arrive, Arrive,
Cinvi. Cinvi. Cinvi. Cinvi.
New York Ex daily. 2:30a.M. 520a.M. 7:307.M.
New York Ex daily. 9:50p.M. 6:300.M. 6:00a.M.
LOUISVILLE AND CINCINNATI SHORT-LINE. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time, 4 minutes slow.

Depot, Front and Ritgour. Time, a minutes to Louisville (Ex daily 4:20A.M. 6:30P.M. 9:20 Louisville (ex Sun)... 2:50P.M. 12:45P.M. 7:45 Louisville (daily)... 7:35P.M. 5:35A.M. 13:46 MARIETTA AND GINGNINATI. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes for Depot, Fearl and Talle, American Company of the Com BALTIMORE AND OHIO, VIA PARKERSBURG. Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fast. Baltimore (ex Suu). 8:35a.m. 5:35a.m. 5:40a.m Baltimore, daily 8:39r.m. 2:30r.m. 6:30r.m Baltimore &x daily 11:10r.m. 7:30r.m. 10:25r.m.

BALTIMOREAND OHIO, YIA COLUMBUS. Depot, Kilgour and Front. Time. 7 minutes fast. Baltimore Ex daily... 7:45a.m. 5:15a.m. 8:40a.m. Baltimore Ex....... 7:05p.m. 6:50p.m. 10:55p.m. OBIO AND MISSISSIPPI.

Depot, Mill and Front. Time, 12 min CINCI NNATI, HAMILTON AND DAT

Depot—Fight and Hoadly. Time—7 misc
Dayton Ex. daily 9:40A.M. 5:00P.M.
Dayton Ex. daily 9:40A.M. 5:00P.M.
Dayton Ex. daily 9:50P.M. 5:20A.M.
Toriede Ex. daily 9:50P.M. 5:20A.M.
Toriede Ex. daily 9:50P.M. 5:20A.M.
Tolede Ex. daily 9:50P.M. 5:20A.M.
Tolede Ex. daily 9:50P.M. 5:20A.M.
Indianapolis Mail 7:20A.M. 19:00P.M.
Indianapolis Mail 7:20A.M. 19:00P.M.
Indianapolis Ac. 6:20P.M. 9:20A.M.
Indianapolis Ac. 1:45P.M. 5:50P.M.
Connersvitic Ac. 6:20P.M. 9:20A.M.
Hichinond Ac. 4:23PP.M. 1:40P.M.
Chicago Ex. 7:20A.M. 9:50P.M. 9:40P.M.
Chicago Ex. daily 7:20P.M. 9:50P.M.
Hamilton Ac. 5:50P.M. 9:50A.M.
Hamilton Ac. 5:50P.M. 9:50A.M.
Hamilton Ac. 10:20A.M. 1:50P.M.
Hamilton Ac. 8:50P.M. 9:20A.M.
Hamilton Ac. 10:20A.M. 1:50P.M.
Hamilton Ac. 8:50P.M. 9:20A.M.
Giendale Ac. 8:55A.M. 8:55A.M.
Giendale Ac. 8:55A.M. 8:55A.M.
CINCINNATI, RECHMOND AND CHICA CINCI NNATI, HAMILTON AND DATTON.

CINCINNATI, RICHMOND AND CHICAGO. Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, ? minutes the CINCINNATE HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI. HAMILTON AND INDIANAPOLIS.

Depot, Firth and Hoadly. Time, 7 minutes fast.
Indianapolis Ex. . 7:50A.M. 10:50r.M. 12:55r.M.
Indianapolis Ex. . 1:15r.M. 5:55r.M. 335r.M.
Indianapolis Ex. . 1:15r.M. 5:55r.M. 335r.M.
Indianapolis Ex. . 1:15r.M. 5:55r.M. 12:55r.M.
Peoris Ex. (ex.Sat.) 7:50r.M. 12:50r.M. 12:55r.M.

GRAND RAPIDS AND INDIANA. . Depot, Fifth and Hondly. Time, 7 minutes fast.

| Night Ex. (ex. Sal.), 7.900-M. | S.39.A.M. | D.500AM. |
| DATTON SHORT-LINE AND CLEVELAND. |
| Depot, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes fust. |
Reston Ex.	7.56 A.M.	5.50 F.M.	4.50 F.M.
Cleveland Ex.	10.50 A.M.	5.50 F.M.	6.56 F.M.
Sew York Ex daily	9.50 F.M.	5.50 F.M.	7.50 A.M.
Springfield Ac.	8.15 A.M.	8.50 F.M.	1.90 A.M.
Springfield Ac.	8.15 F.M.	8.50 F.M.	1.90 A.M.
Springfield Ac.	8.15 F.M.	7.50 A.M.	7.50 F.M.
Dayton Ac.	5.50 F.M.	7.55 A.M.	7.50 F.M.
Sharon Ac.	6.80 F.M.	6.85 A.M.	7.50 F.M.
Sharon Ac.	6.80 F.M.	6.85 A.M.	7.50 F.M.
Sharon Ac.	6.80 F.M.	6.85 A.M.	7.50 F.M.
Sharon Ac.	6.80 F.M.	6.85 A.M.	7.50 F.M.

Columbus Ex 7:00a.m. 9:30p.m. 11:15a.m Columbus Ex 10:00a.m. 8:50p.m. 3:55p.m. Columbus Ac 3:45p.m. 9:50p.m. 10:10p.m CINCINNATI AND SANDUSKY.

Dep st, Pearl and Plum. Time, 7 minutes that Sandusky Ex ... 8:50A.M. 5:00P.M. 4:10P.M. Bandusky Ex daily 9:00P.M. 5:15A.M. 7:50A.M. Bellefoutsine Ao. 3:15P.M. 9:35A.M. 9:30P.M. 1:10DANAPOLIS. CINCINNATI AND EAFAYETTE.

Depot, Peari and Plum.

Indianapolis Mall. 7:45A.M. 12:15P.M.
Latayette Mall. 7:45A.M. 12:15P.M.
Latayette Mall. 7:45A.M. 12:15P.M.
Chicago Ex. 7:45A.M. 16:55P.M.
St. Louis Mail. 7:45A.M. 16:55P.M.
St. Louis Mail. 7:45A.M. 16:55P.M.
Martinaville Ac. 2:10P.M. 12:15P.M.
Indianapolis Ex. 2:10P.M. 2:40P.M.
Latayette Ex. 2:10P.M. 2:40P.M.
Ransas City Ex. 2:10P.M. 12:15P.M.
Ransas City Ex. 2:10P.M. 12:15P.M.
Latayette Ex. daily 7:50P.M. 12:15P.M.
Latayette Ex. daily 7:50P.M. 15:5A.M.
Chicago Ex. daily 7:50P.M. 15:5A.M.
St. Louis Ex. Caily 7:50P.M. 10:55P.M.
St. Louis Ex. Caily 7:50P.M. 10:55P.M.
Greensburg Ac. 3:50P.M. 10:55P.M.
Greensburg Ac. 3:50P.M. 10:55P.M.
Greensburg Ac. 3:50P.M. 12:15P.M.
Lawrenceburg Ac. 3:50P.M. 12:15P.M.
Lawrenceburg Ac. 3:50P.M. 1:35P.M.
Lawrenceburg Ac. 5:50P.M. 1:35P.M. Depot, Pearl and Plum. City time.

Depot. Pearl and Plum. City time Cambridge City Ac. 780A.M. 6:55F.M. Haz: retown Ac. 4:15P.M. 9:20A.M. Connersville Ac. 7:50A.M. 9:30A.M. Connersville Ac. 4:15F.M. 6:53P.M.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL. Nebolasville Rc. 1500A.M. 650P.M. 1235F.M. Nebolasville Rc. 1500A.M. 650P.M. 1235F.M. Nebolasville Ac. 250P.M. 1150A.M. 810P.M. Nebolasville Ac. 250P.M. 4150A.M. 650P.M. Falmouth Ac. 450P.M. 959A.M. 650P.M.

LITTLE MIAMS, PAN-HANDLE BAST. Depoi, Front and Kingour. Time, 7 minues fast, New York Ex daily 7-15a. M. 2.50c m. 10-156. M. New York Ex daily 7-15a. M. 2.50c m. 10-156. M. New York Ex daily 7-15a. M. 6.16c. M. 9-16c M. New York Ex daily 7-50c. M. 6.16c. M. 9-16c M. 5.16c. M. 9-16c M. 5.16c. M. 9-16c M. 5.16c. M. 9-16c M. 5.16c. M. 7.16c. M. 1.16c. M. 1.

CINCINNATI AND MUSKINGUM VALLEY. Depot, Front and Kilgour. Time. 7 minutes fast, Zanceville Ex. 10:30A.M. 3:30F.M. 5:50F.M. Circleville Ac. 4:10F.M. 10:15A.M. 9:50F.M. COLUMBUS, MT. VERNON AND CLEVELAND.
Depot, Front and Kligtour. Time T minutes fast.
Gleveland Ex. ... 7:55.A.M. 6:50P.M. 7:56.T.
Boat, Foot of Broadway, to Hustington. City Times
Bladmond Ex. ... 40 P.M. 6:50A.M. 4236F.M.

THE SUN. DAILY & WEEKLY for 1875

THE APPROACH OF THE PRESEDEN-Tral election gives unusual importance to the events and developments of 1875. We shall endeavor to describe them fully, faith-

shall endeavor to describe mean larry, fully and learleasly.

THE WEEKLY SUN has now attained a circulation of over eighty thousand cooles. Its readers are found in every State and Ferritory, and its quality is well known to the public. We shall not only endeavor to keep it fully up to the old standard, but to improve and add to its reader and power.

we shall not only enactarity as supply to the old standard, but to improve and add to its variety and power.

THE WEEKLY SUN will continue to be a thorough newspaper. All the news of the day will be found in it, contensed when intimportant, at full length when of mostent, and always, we trust, treated in a clear, interesting and instructive manuer.

It is our aim to make the WEEKLY SUN the best family newspaper in the world. It will be full of entertaining and appropriate reading of every sort, but will print authing to offend the most scrupulous and delicate tasto. It will always contain the most interesting stories and commances of the day, carefully selected and legibly printed.

The Agricultural department is a prominent feature in the WEEKLY SUN, and its arricles will always be found fresh and useful to the farmer.

The DAILY NEWS is 28 by 44 inches; concurred their number and devices. They have a character affixed to each, and the position which they occupy is fixed by fate. Where the wish is strong in the s/uil it decides the place of each, and they become oracular. But it will take you long, very long, to learn their true meaning; indeed, you must have the experimence, and the suffering that I have Luowu, it may be, before you will rightly understand them.

The eyes, of the two met, and there was that stakinge look of affinity, an expression as in each, that kad at once established a sympathy between them.

She went on to explain:

"This ace of hearts is your house, You are based see what is next you."

She did so, and the two must be the king to the same suit. Now-shuffle the cards and see what is next you."

She did so, and the ten of spades and the ace of spades and the card of spades and the